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Raymond Recorder



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RAYMOND

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Volume 32

THURSDAY, MAY 11th, 1933

Number 10

Large Attendance at Quarterly Conference

O. H. SNOW AND LEVI HARKER NAMED AS PATRIARCHS—ALL SESSIONS VERY WELL ATTENDED

With good crowds in attendance at every session, the quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion concluded Sunday evening, and probably made a record for attendance in the history of the Stake. Elder Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of the Twelve was present representing the General authorities, and Sister Smith represented the Primary General Board, which organization held a convention in connection with the Conference.

The first general assembly was Saturday night, and after a report of the Stake by Pres. J. W. Evans, he stated that in 104 stakes in the Church, we stood fourth in rating, which proves that we are a good people here. Elder Weldon Bascom, who had recently returned from a mission to the Southern States reported his mission and bore a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the work in which he had been engaged.

Sister Smith spoke of the work accomplished by the Children's Hospital at Salt Lake in succoring the suffering children, and explained the use of the birthday pennies paid in by the children for this cause, and stated that the opportunity would now be given to the parents and older folks to pay their birthday pennies into this fund. Speaking of the last year of the Trail Builder's work in the Primary, she explained how this was linked up with preparation of the boys for ordination to the office of deacon and to join the Boy Scouts.

Elder Ballard was the concluding speaker, and took for his theme the Missionary work of the Latter-Day Saints Church stating that over 60,000 men and women had carried the gospel to the nations of the world, at a cost of over \$200,000,000, and that over 200 of this army had died in the field. This vast sum did not count the heartaches and loneliness that the separation caused, nor the sacrifices of those at home to maintain the missionary. There was a great shortage of missionaries at the present time, and it was regrettable that a part of the unemployed of the Church could not be used in missionary service. Speaking of the value of the missionary experiences to the individual, he stated that it meant more than any other similar experience to the young man and woman and everyone should cherish the ambition to go. Times had changed, and if we had the men now, no one could imagine what a fruitful field is waiting, and what wonderful help would be given thru the press, radio and other means of communication.

SUNDAY MORNING

Following the opening exercises, Sidney Romeril and Irene Redd each gave a two and one half minute talk. Mrs. Inez Bennett and B. W. Dow spoke of the Parents' Viewpoint of the Sunday School. Sister Smith told a story from the "Children's Friend" on the reward of Kindness, and Mrs. John Allen led in a rest exercise.

Bishop Levi Harker, Superintendent of the first Sunday School ever held in Magrath, told of some of the experiences they had in those early days, and of the years of loving service many people had devoted to Sunday School work.

Elder Ballard was the concluding speaker, and took for

his theme "The Sunday School and Spiritual Enrichment," showing the value of the Holy Ghost and how it may be obtained as a companion. He related many instances in his experiences to prove the fact that communication is possible between man and God, but that like the radio we have to tune in, and we also have to have the power to get any communication with the eternal worlds. The fact that we do not get messages is no evidence that they are not being sent, any more than the fact that we fail to get reception from some stations proves that the station is not on the air.

The Sunday School choirs, conducted by Ken Stone in the Raymond 1st Ward and Fritz Gehmlich in the Second Ward were present at this session and rendered several numbers and a Vocal Trio, was also sung by girls from Stirling ward.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

After the opening exercises the authorities of the Church and Stake were presented by Pres. O. H. Snow and sustained by the uplifted hand of the people, after which Elder Ballard announced that Elders O. H. Snow and Levi Harker had been selected as Patriarchs, and they were sustained by the vote of the people.

Pres. O. H. Snow spoke for a few minutes and expressed his humility in accepting the responsibility of a Patriarch. He felt that we were receiving our just dues for our disobedience in the past, in that too many of us had worshipped the gift and forgotten the giver. He spoke of the destiny of the Saints in building up Zion and their final overcoming of the world.

Elder Ostlund, of the Lethbridge Stake, spoke briefly and bore his testimony. He spoke of the service for fellowman that the Church gives us a chance to render, and characterized this as the greatest opportunity in a person's life. The plan of the Gospel for Health and Exaltation is supreme.

Sister Smith spoke of her appreciation of the opportunity for serving mankind through the organization and related many faith-promoting incidents in her life.

Elder Ballard took for his theme in this meeting "The Power and Destiny of the Priesthood" and spoke of the objectives the Church had always had before it since its organization over one hundred years ago.

Speaking of the change in sentiment today, he stated that the Church had been invited to prepare a display for the "Century of Progress" display to be held in Chicago this year, and that he was one of a Committee to prepare this display. The theme of this display, he said, will show Mormonism solving the problems of the world today. The nations have been humbled, and the world leaders now consider the world war as the greatest catastrophe in human history. He referred to the efforts of the Oxford group to remedy world conditions by bringing people to a state of absolute Honesty, Virtue, Love and Charity, and states that this was what the Mormon Church had been trying to do for over one hundred years, and stated that despite all efforts of the leaders of the world, the remedy would not be found until people were willing to accept God and Christ and live according to the Golden Rule. He pleaded with his listeners to be honest, and prove to the world that the Gospel was the remedy for our ills. He promised better times and a chance to pay our obligations and get our credit to

RAYMOND TO CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY

It was definitely decided at the meeting Monday night to celebrate Dominion Day again this year in Raymond, with another famous stampede.

It is also Raymond's 30th birthday as a town, and incidents of early days will be recalled and featured in the morning program.

Committees are being appointed and the organization will be completed soon so that day can be made an outstanding success.

Watch for advertising carrying details of the day and plan to spend Dominion Day in Raymond, it will be a day to be remembered.

News Notes

How is your subscription??

Wm. Wilde purchased a new John Deere tractor last week, through T. A. Spackman, John Deere agent at Stirling.

Mrs. H. C. Christensen is around again after a prolonged illness, and her many friends are rejoicing over her recovery.

Mrs. Bill Mitchell is progressing slowly in the Hospital at Lethbridge, but is not recovering as rapidly as could be wished for.

Garden planting is getting common now, and some who were lucky enough to get planting done before the last storm will have radishes, lettuce, and so on, up in a very few days.

Work Progressing At Sugar Factory

Dairying Discussed

A good crowd of farmers accepted the invitation of the B. of Trade on Saturday night, and remained after the Conference meeting to discuss the question of dairying and greater diversification of the farming industry in Raymond. Pres. J. W. Evans acted as chairman of the meeting.

President H. S. Allen, who, while in Utah, investigated the dairying industry quite thoroughly was the first speaker. He stated that a Condensery for Raymond would be inadvisable for several reasons. In the first place the financial cost would be too great, and secondly, a condensery has to have a huge supply of milk to operate, and this supply must be guaranteed daily, which was far in excess of what Raymond and district could hope to attain at present. A Creamery might be feasible, and the possible addition of a powdered milk unit, which he said, was gaining in popularity, the product being an excellent food for livestock. In regard to those who are in the dairy industry in Utah, he had talked to several, and while milk was very cheap now, selling at from 6c. to 7c. per gallon, still these men maintained their herds on expensive land, fed them the year round, and declared that their herds were the only thing that furnished employment for them and their families, that furnished a market for their hay and grain, and that gave them some cash from week to week to carry on with, and they were glad of dairying.

Elder Ballard spoke briefly and stated that one of our great needs was diversification to produce a cash income, and that dairying offered a good way. The present system of consuming in six months of idleness the profits of our summer's work must change, and we must stabilize our income. He encouraged dairying and allied interests as a way to feed the bulky products of farm and field, save the freight and then market the finished product.

Chas. O. Asplund presented a table of costs and incomes compiled from the State of Minnesota and made to suit local prices, which showed that it would take better returns than our average cows could produce to make dairying profitable, and urged that if a start was made that good producers be obtained and shelter and feed provided that would keep them milking at the best production.

S. W. Low, Manager of the Cardston Creamery, was present by special invitation, and his opening remarks were that he had wondered for years why we had not gone into dairying business, more than it had with the opportunities and advantages that were here. Speaking of plants for butter making, etc., he stated that the tendency seemed to be that of centralizing, instead of branching out, and quoted figures showing that where it cost 5.7 cents to manufacture a pound of butter in a plant that made 5,000,000 pounds per year could manufacture at a cost of 2.98 cents per pound, and this was the reason for centralizing. There was a market for 10 times the amount of butter now being produced, and when we were able to fill our own demands, there would be no trouble from imported butter. If ten or twelve farmers in the district commenced cream production in earnest, the Cardston Creamery would be pleased to send a truck here for the cream as often as was

Construction of the new Storage Bins at the Sugar Factory, for bulk sugar is progressing nicely, and before long the cement work will commence, when possibly 100 men will be put to work, as three shifts will be used and the work will not stop from the time it is started until the last of it is poured.

Work commenced on May 1st, when a few men were put to work with shovels, and a few more unloading supplies in the form of piles, lumber, etc. The steam shovel is being used for excavation, and once a hole is started, the jaws sink into the soft moist earth, and bring up hundreds of pounds of mother earth each trip, and deposit it in a car on the track. When full the car is pushed up the track a few hundred feet, and unloaded in short order, by the shovel, and we are informed that this dirt, or at least a great portion of it, will be put back around the base of the bins when completed.

Considerable driving of piles has been done, and 506 fir piles will be used to reinforce the concrete foundation of the structures, which will rear themselves 125 into the air, superstructures and all or a little more than half as high as the gigantic smokestack, and will add to an already outstanding landmark of the district. Cribbs have been built on stilts, so that by opening a trap door, the cement mixer can be filled with gravel and cement immediately, and with water added, and a few turns by the engine, and a fresh batch will be ready for the wheelbarrows.

The bins will be insulated with matched and grooved lumber to make them absolutely moisture-proof, and will be unique, in that they will constitute the second storage plant of similar construction in the world as far as known. A scroll will convey the sugar from the mill to the bins during the campaign, and the same mechanism when reversed will bring the sugar back from the bins to the bagging equipment, when needed, working in conjunction with an elevator, interconnected in the bin. When completed the storage plant will present quite a sight.

The Dominion Construction Co., of Vancouver, have the contract for work, and Mr. Bentall, is the architect in charge, who has several men from the Coast with him to direct the construction.

essential, and Mr. Low promised co-operation in any possible way.

T. George Wood spoke of the advantage we have here for winter milking, and read the letter from the Dominion Agricultural Credit Corporation outlining their course of procedure in making loans for foundation stock. After a number of questions were asked and answered, Mr. Wood proposed a temporary organization to carry on until a permanent one was chosen, and the personnel is as follows:

T. George Wood—Temporary chairman.

J. W. Evans—Secretary. Credit Committee—C. D. Compton, Jas. H. Walker and Frank R. Taylor.

Breeds Committee—Chas. O. Asplund, J. H. Blackmore, J. F. Salmon, A. A. Wilde and Wilford A. Heninger.

After a hearty round of applause for Mr. Low and other speakers, the meeting adjourned, a quantity of application forms and literature on Dairy breeds being distributed to the interested parties present.

A Tribute To Mother

We never thought when we laid her there,
Just how we'd miss her and want her so;
But her trials on earth were so hard to bear,
That God in His mercy let her go.

She had no wealth of this world's goods,
But the treasures she left to her children here,
Will enrich their lives; if they take good care
To guard those treasures she held so dear.

If we could but see her dear face again
Unmarred by sorrow or sickness, or pain;
Then life would be sweeter for one short day,
And her smile would help us along the way.

But we must smile, tho our eyes are wet,
For she's nappy now; her reward is won;
And she's left behind an example, set
To guide her loved ones, till life is done.

We're hoping now that in Heaven above,
She's watching, forgiving, and loving us still;
That someday we'll hear her sweet voice say,
"Come, join me, dear children, tis our father's will."

GRACE N. ANDERSON

stored and plead with the audience to do this as soon as possible, then to keep out of debt. He stressed the necessity of living the word of Wisdom and stated that President Grant had made a special appeal on that point at the last General Conference.

President H. S. Allen spoke briefly and expressed his appreciation for his membership in the Church, and bore a strong testimony to its truthfulness.

SUNDAY EVENING

Under the auspices of the Stake M.I.A., the evening meeting Sunday was devoted to Mutual themes. Following the opening exercises Elder Ballard, on behalf of the M.I.A. General Board, presented pins to the contest winners, including the Operetta produced by the Stirling Ward, the Mutual Dance won by the Stirling Ward, the original Dance originated and danced by Ken Stone and Chloe Peterson, and 2nd place pins to the drama cast who appeared in the Stake Drama.

T. J. Norton spoke on the M.I.A. Slogan and led the audience in its repetition which is "We Stand for Enrichment of Life through Proper Use of Leisure, and Service to fellowman."

Sister Smith told a beautiful story of the fruits of faith.

Speaking on the experiences of the Church in its growth and expansion, Elder Ballard stated that there was a challenge to the youth to live down the falsehoods, the prejudices and the

misconceptions that people hold concerning the great Latter-Day work, and to force people to accept it for what it really is, the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and the power of God unto Salvation. Relating the story of Joseph Smith and his martyrdom and the vision of the Godhead, he explained the Mormon conception of Deity, and explained the three stages of man's existence and progress.

SPLendid MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Stake Choir under the leadership of C. F. Tollestrup, furnished the music for the sessions Sunday, and one beautiful anthem, "If With All Your Hearts You Truly Seek Him" was a composition of Chorister Tollestrup and certainly was a very credible composition.

Sunday evening the Mutual choruses under the baton of Wm. Stone furnished a number of beautiful selections which were greatly appreciated.

Lynn Fawns, Mrs. D. A. Watson, rendered vocal solos Saturday night, and Mrs. H. Burr, Mrs. H. F. Allen, Jos. McLean, Ira McBride, T. K. Roberts and Lynn Fawns took the solo parts in some of the Choir numbers.

The Conference was outstanding in the matter of attendance 1,360 people being present Sunday afternoon, and the seating capacity of the Stake House taxed to its utmost. Everyone enjoyed the services and the sermons of Brother Ballard and the services were interesting, inspiring and encouraging to all.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application

TO DAIRY OR NOT TO DAIRY

Putting itself to considerable trouble in the matter of correspondence and requests for information on the subject, the Raymond Board of Trade presented to farmers of the district last Saturday night a great deal of information regarding the dairy industry, as reported elsewhere in this issue. Now, the question is, will this effort be of any value to the interested parties?

As an organization the Board of Trade stand to make nothing from the Dairy industry in the district, only as it may enable more members to pay a membership fee. In the second place there are few of the Board of Trade Executive who are directly interested in the Dairy industry, from any angle. It was merely for the purpose of acting for the community and trying to obtain useful and timely data on the matter that the Board of Trade has gone as far as it has. Now, Mr. Farmer, the rest is up to YOU.

We frequently hear dairying discussed, and often hear it abused as a tying proposition, a poor paying proposition, sometimes even a money losing game and still men with cows, providing they are good cows, keep on getting their cream cheques, paying their grocery bills as they go along, their taxes, to a greater extent than most farmers, and asking odds of no man. How can a losing game show such results, and keep producing this condition?

Statistics show that dairying sales in the country to the south of us are paying a greater percentage of their taxes than any. Men in Utah selling milk at 7c. per gallon, feeding their cows 12 months of the year, and still making money. Not much to true, but glad of the opportunity of getting even small returns from a cash crop, which brings in returns winter and summer.

The question of pasture is often thrown up. Well, we cannot answer this. But with the amount of summerfallow we see every winter, blowing away the valuable part of the soil, blocking roads, and otherwise becoming a nuisance, surely a few acres could be planted to pasture for a good herd of cows, and be ready for a crop next spring, and be a much better soil and seed bed than though the high winds had blown away the life of the soil from the surface.

Which is better, \$5 a week for cream for groceries, or \$5 a week against the fall crop? Think it over.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day. All over the nation and perhaps in many other places, that terrestrial saint will become the object of men's homage and veneration.

There is a dispute in progress as to who originated the idea. For the rest of us, that is unimportant. But it is easy to understand why any person responsible for so inspiring a thought should cherish the credit for it and yet nothing could be more unlike a mother than to squabble about those whose was the credit.

One need only consult one's own experiences and seek in vain to recall a single instance when mother sought credit for the service and love she bore her kin. The home may have looked especially tidy, the meal may have been unusually tasty, the covers might have been tucked with special care, the sick room may have been comforted by her almost divine presence, yet not in a single instance did she claim credit for it. Mothers find their satisfaction in something else.

It will be an odd son and daughter who permit Sunday to pass without some message, some greeting to the living

mother or without some loving remembrance, or tribute to the mother dead. From the motherless everywhere to the mothered child anywhere goes the counsel to dedicate Sunday to her honor and her service.

How is your subscription??

POULTRY CULLING

(Experimental Farms Note)

Culling is a term applied to removal of the unprofitable or nonlaying birds from the flock. It should be to a limited extent, a continuous process because diseased, crippled, or otherwise defective birds should be removed from the flock as soon as they are detected. Culling for egg production should begin about the middle of June, as this eliminates the loafers. The second culling should be done during October, the aim being to select the best individuals for breeding.

Health, vigor, size, truthness to type and color, as well as high egg-production, should be guide posts, to a higher standard. In the selection of profitable hens, there are three things that should be known; first, present production; second, persistence of production; third, intensity, or rate of production. Present production can be determined by examining the vent the abdominal capacity, the spread of pelvic bones, the comb and the wattles and the ear lobes. Persistence or length of

production is determined by pigmentation, moulting, and body capacity. Heavy production removes such quantities of fat and color that the skin, over the entire body, becomes white and very thin, soft and pliable. The shanks and beak also lose their color. The intensity or rate of production is judged largely by the head and laying temperament. Trapnesting is not practical in all cases but experiments have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lennoxville, Quebec wherein the results of culling by observing loss of pigmentation and other noted changes due to heavy production have been compared with the trapnest records and in most instances, the culling by observation has been very satisfactory.

Thus, with little practice, the average poultryman can, by this method, with very little expense, cull out the non-producers weed out the unprofitable "boarders", and devote his time and energy to fewer, but better producing units. The results of continued culling will be lower feed costs, just as many eggs, and a satisfied owner.

E. W. Gilbey,
Dom. Experimental Station,
Lennoxville, Quebec.

"THANK YOU"

Two little words that make the world run more smoothly, that ease the hard places of life and absorb many of its shocks, are "Thank You".

They are the sign of a gracious spirit. They bespeak of a generous attitude that would not withhold praise from those who deserve it—a commodity with which too many of us are stingy.

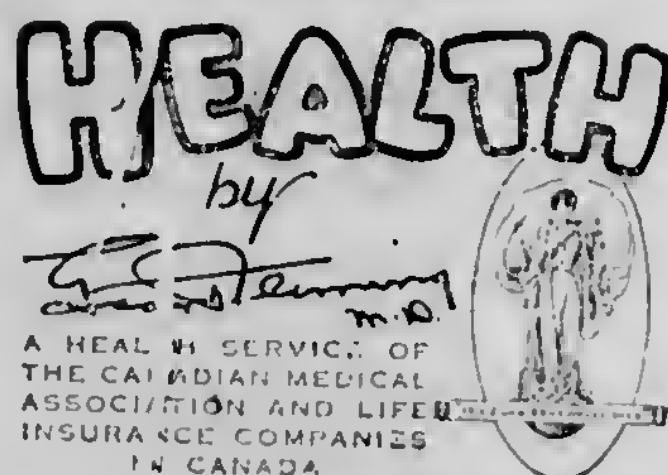
The majority of us take too much for granted. In a land of plenty and among a people of infinite resources, we expect much and accept everything as a matter of course.

Yet, one's best friend likes to hear an appreciative word. While a compliment deserved by an outsider and extended frankly and generously will often convert an enemy into an ally.

Appreciation, like charity, begins at home and among those nearest and dearest. The price of good fellows is a failure and hypocrite unless he takes his reputation home with him at night and arrays it with smile and pleasant words at the breakfast table in the morning.

These two little words, "Thank You", makes the whole world run more smoothly.

Learn to speak them. No praise is ever wholly undeserved. Encouraging words are as great a miracle worker as this old world knows.



A SQUARE MEAL

The adjective "square" is generally used in a complimentary way. "A square meal" is a term which implies that the meal is satisfying. Food should be pleasant to the taste and, at the same time, give a sense of satisfaction, or, if we prefer to describe it as such—"a square meal".

When we recommend that a variety of foods be eaten, and that milk, vegetable and fruit be used daily, we are not suggesting that meals should be less satisfying. Foods can be selected to give satisfaction and, at the same time, meet the needs of the body.

We hear far too much about the particular value of this or that food. With the result that there is a tendency to think of foods as falling into two classes—the good and the bad.

There is one food which is a perfect and complete food in the sense that it meets all our needs. Milk comes the nearest to this ideal, but milk alone is not sufficient. In all foods, there is some value or some good, and it is by combining and using a wide variety of foods that we secure what we need.

It is not expected that every

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Housewife will be familiar with the food values of every kind of food, and she does not require to be in order to supply the family with an adequate and satisfactory diet.

Indeed, all she needs to know is that the day's meal should include vegetables, fruit, milk and milk products, meats, fish and eggs, cereals, and sugar. Breakfast will consist of cereal, toast, fruit and milk; dinner, of meat or fish, potatoes, vegetables, and dessert of fruit, custard, or plain pudding; supper, of a hot dish of soup, eggs or scalloped fish; tomato or cabbage; cheese, or a salad of vegetables or fruit, on days when a salad is not served at dinner; fruit and milk. These are merely suggestions; the items may be varied, but it is by using such menus that the needed variety is secured, and a sufficiency of all essential foods obtained.

The responsibility rests with the housewife for it is she who plans the meals for the family, and upon her success depends whether or not each member of the family gets the goods that are needed for the maintenance of a healthy body.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Cracked Toby Pitcher

THE TOBY PITCHER REMEMBERS GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER'S DAY.

Those of you who were listening in at this time last Friday evening, heard the first of the series told to Doreen and Dickie by the cracked Toby Pitcher, standing on his shelf high above the useful everyday dishes in the great china-cupboard. You will remember Toby himself, that stout, merry fellow dressed in red coat, blue breeches, and buckled shoes wearing big, three-cornered hat upon his head. So sturdily he stands on the front of his pitcher, just as though he were saying "How-de-do!" to all the world before him! We told you we should try to listen for ourselves the next time he told Doreen and Dickie a story out of the past, and though we

haven't quite been able to do that, we have the story just the same, after all.

It had been a cheerless, sunless week, and in vain the children had gone daily to the great cupboard, hoping that a late ray of sunshine had found its way through the window, to touch the quaint figure upon the Toby Pitcher, and give it the magic gift of speech for a little while. It had been a long week to Toby too, for he dearly loved the warmth of the Sun's finger upon him, and the important little air at the sound of his own piping voice. In his china heart he longed for sunshine again, because he was remembering a bright June morning, well over a hundred years ago—he was such an old old pitcher, you know, with so many memories! He was thinking now of the times when there were no automobiles to

News Notes

Dean Powelson was a Lethbridge visitor on Thursday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratten were Lethbridge visitors on Thursday last.

H. J. Pierce of the Safeway Stores, Ltd., was a Lethbridge visitor Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Modern Novel: One which reads as if the author wished he had never met his characters.

disturb the peace of the country villages, and no trains to shriek across the country-side frightening the quiet COWS, the "Foster-Mothers of all the World." Those were the days, thought the old pitcher, when folk took time to enjoy a wholesome day out of doors together, dancing the folk-dances of the time, or matching each other in sports and feats of strength, gathered in happy groups on the village Green!

The door of the great cupboard swung suddenly and violently open, and Toby rocked on his shelf, for at the same moment a finger of sunshine curled around his sturdy body, and he heard Dickie say excitedly:

"There, Doreen, I told you so!" The sun has come out enough to peep into the cupboard window, and it is shining on the Toby Jug, so he will be able to talk again!"

Sure enough, a fine pencil of late sunlight had streaked through watery clouds, and the Toby Pitcher blinked happily down on the two eager faces returned to him.

"Well, well, here you are again, little people! My! My! But such a dull week—without a word to anyone!—But I suppose you're here for a little story, eh?"

"Yes, please, dear Toby Jug tell us something again about the people of our family long ago, won't you?", begged Dickie, the lover of old romantic times and tales.

"Last time," said Doreen, "It was about 'Little Priscilla, one of the little girls of our family. Tell us about a boy his time, because I think Dickie would like that best."

"So he would!" piped the Toby Jug. "I was just thinking then of your great-great grandfather, Dickie, and what a splendid man he was. His name was 'Rich-ard, too, by the way, but I don't remember that anyone ever called him 'Dickie'. Oh! How he did love MILK, though, and all the good things in the dairy that could be made from it... butter, cheese, puddings, and every thing. The maids had a terrible task to keep him away when the cream was cooling in the pans there! Do you know, he stood six feet tall in his stockings... oh, don't look surprised... men wore stockings in those days, and breeches buckled to the knee, just like mine, you know. Well, as I was saying, your great-great grandfather was a grand fellow, big broad shouldered, healthy and handsome. He was a great sportsman, a fine runner, swimmer and wrestler, and all because he liked and used so much the wonderful foods that came from the old farm dairy; milk, butter, cheese and cream. But most of all I remember the great draughts of MILK he would drink... and how often he would come to me. I always stood full to the brim with MILK in the dairy in those days, and anyone was welcome to a cup as often as they liked! and they did like it often, you may be sure, for most of your family have been wise in the worth of MILK as both food and drink."

"One lovely June day, at the village games, a wrestling match was proposed, to be between two strong young men to be chosen by the villagers. The prize to the winner was to be a great new cheese, round as the moon, and as wide across as a great umbrella. The match was to take place in the afternoon, on the smooth village green. A great square space was roped off to keep back the crowd of village folk, who, you may be sure, were all out to see the fun, and to shout for their favorite... just as they tell me the young folk do today."

Toby paused for breath, and eager words burst from both children at once. "Who were the wrestlers, Toby, cried Doreen... I'll bet great-great grandfather was one!" shouted Dickie.

"Right, Dickie", went on the Toby Jug, "and the other was the blacksmith... bigger and broader than your great-great-grandfather, and so strong they said he could bend an iron bar!"

"The people of the village were greatly excited, for this promised to be a wonderful wrestling match... for though they all knew the enormous strength of the Blacksmith, yet your great-great-grandfather's healthy body had reserve strength and power and endurance, (all built up by his constant use of milk, remember!)"

"Well, children, it was a great match, and that day in June was long remembered, and long talked about in our village, for so well were the two wrestlers matched, that it seemed impossible for either one of them to gain over the other at first. At last it came a question of endurance, and right there came your great-great-grandfather's real chance. For the blacksmith began to tire, and his holds grew weaker as his breath became shorter. Master Richard, though, seemed to keep almost as fresh as when they started, and at last your great-great-grandfather was able to make the blacksmith's shoulders touch the ground, which had been agreed upon before the match began, to be the sign of defeat."

"You should have heard how the village folk cheered Master Richard... and you would have been proud to see him carried shoulder-high all round the green by his delighted friends and followers... Truly it was a memorable day for everyone. But when your great-great-grandfather came clattering down to the dairy that evening with a few of his friends, when all was done, I heard him say, 'Yes, exercise, outdoor life, and most of all, MILK and the products of the dairy, made me the WINNER today.'"

The sunshine went, just as quickly as it had come, but both children had heard the last words of the Toby Pitcher, who was now quite silent again, for the rain-clouds closed the rift in the sky where the little sun-

beam had crept through. They knew great-great-grandfather had been right... of course he was, and now they too were building up hodies that were the greatest foods in the world, coming storehouses of health, strength and power for when we not?

New Shipment Of House Dresses

Moderately Priced

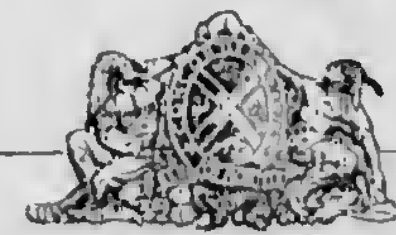
The Broadway Store

Clean-Up Notice

Notice is hereby given that all Rubbish Piles, and premises, especially barnyards, must be cleaned up by May 24th, as ordered by the Health Inspector.

TOWN OF RAYMOND

A Million Deposit Accounts Denote Confidence



At its offices throughout Canada the Bank of Montreal has over one million deposit accounts.

The depositors, Canadian individuals and Canadian business firms, represent every class of the community in city and country alike—from persons of large means to children starting their life's savings, from industrial corporations of international scope to farmers and small tradesmen.

Good faith, good will and good banking practice on the part of those directing the Bank grow naturally out of the sense of responsibility imposed by this expression of nation-wide confidence.

HEAD OFFICE



MONTREAL

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Raymond Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager

CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

TONITE and ALL WEEK
THE PICTURE OF A GENERATION . . .
"CAVALCADE"

The Finest Picture in
7 Years

Continuous Showing Saturday from 2:15

WED., Gift Nite

NEXT WEEK

LEE TRACY in a Liberty 4 Star Picture,

**"Washington
Merry-go-round"**

You'll NEVER Forget It!

Saturday, May 30th
HELEN HAYES — GARY COOPER

**"A FAREWELL
TO ARMS"**

THE GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENT IN . . .
YEARS

FREE! SATURDAY, MAY 20th
DIAMOND RING or \$25 CASH

COMING SOON

"King Kong"
"The Conquerors"
"Sky Devils"

Fox Film **"Cavalcade"**

Comes To Capitol

Noel Coward Drama Heralded
By Enthusiasm Not Equalled
Since Inception of Talkies

Fox Film Corporation brings
"Cavalcade" to the screen of the
Capitol Theatre for the balance
of the week.

This drama whose theme is
the effect of world events on
the home and family has been
hailed as the greatest written
in the English language in a
score of years. The author, Noel
Coward, known for his successes
enjoyed the distinction of hav-
ing his play run for a solid
year at the Drury Lane Theat-
re in London.

A staff of experts was sent
from Hollywood to see the play
and to photograph it for ref-
erence. Another large staff was
put to work on the research nec-
essary to bring a story that cov-
ers the colorful period from 1900
to 1933 to the screen with ab-
solute accuracy of costumes, eq-
uipment and historical back-
grounds.

More than six months of prep-
aration by a staff that number-
C. Berkely, distinguished Eng-
lish playwright, was brought ov-

er from London to adapt the
play for the screen. Frank
Lloyd, twice winner of the Ac-
ademy award for the best pro-
duction of the year, was chos-
as director.

"CAVALCADE", tonight and all
week.

Three crews are working now
in the Sugar Room at the Fac-
tory, repacking sugar for ship-
ment to the wholesalers of the
Province.

H. M. Tucker, Western Vice-
President of the T. Eaton Co.
visited the Lethbridge store last
week, and commenting on con-
ditions stated that there was
distinct signs everywhere that
the economic situation is clear-
ing, and prospects getting much
better.

"CAVALCADE", tonight and all
week.

WANTED—Cows to pasture.
Good grass, sweet clover, run-
ning water. Only a limited num-
ber will be accepted.

Pasture adjoining Sam Dy-
son's lot on south. See R. Gra-
ham at once.

News Notes

"CAVALCADE", tonight and all
week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Palmer,
and A. Cazier of Lethbridge
were Conference visitors here
over the week-end.

Jensen Bros. purchased a new
1½ ton truck from King Motors
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas
have moved into the home of
Jack Niel.

Byron Wall left Thursday
night for New York on business
in connection with his inven-
tions, sale of which is pending
with some manufacturing con-
cerns of the east. He expects
to get something definite while
away on this trip.

Among Cardston visitors not-
iced at the Conference session
Sunday afternoon were; Mr. and
Mrs. M. A. Coombs and two
daughters; Mayor and Mrs. C.
W. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ca-
hoon and J. F. Anderson.

The Japanese barber has moved
to Pincher Creek, and J. V.
Heggie, who for several years
has been working with Frank
Hall, is taking the stand and
opening a barber shop there.

S. B. Card was in Court on
Friday on business.

A delightful Mother's Day
Program is arranged for Sunday
night in the Second Ward, to
which the public is invited.

The clean-up program at the
cemetery will be held Wednes-
day, May 17th, as planned. A
good response to this work is
desired by those in charge.

People were at the Golf Cour-
se over the week-end from Leth-
bridge, Magrath, Cardston and
as far away as Waterton Park,
and out of town players were
high in their praise of the lo-
cal course.

Allan Erickson and family of
Wrentham, Kimball Anderson,
and many others from Wrenth-
am, Tyrell's Lake and other dis-
tant points of the Stake were in
attendance at the Conference
session Sunday.

The town has been flooded
with advertising from various
Lethbridge firms the past week
or two, offering sensational bar-
gains in all lines. A little more
detailed advertising by local
firms, and more investigation on
the part of the public of local
prices would no doubt make a
great difference to the appeal
of the offers from our neighbor-
ing city.

News Notes

George Brewerton is a bus-
iness visitor in Calgary this
week.

King Motors have a message
of importance in this issue.
Read it all.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Eveson, on Sunday, May 7th, a
baby girl. Mother and babe are
doing nicely, and "Chuck cert-
ainly is a proud papa.

W. J. Kraft, southern Alberta
Manager for Safeway Stores,
was a Raymond visitor Satur-
day last on business.

The mysterious Dr. K. Magic-
ian, etc., was at the Opera Hou-
se Monday night last and per-
formed before a small crowd.
Reports state that part of his
program was very good.

Raymond will be represented
in the Crow's Nest Tournament
in Blainmore next month, when
L. B. Middleton and Gordon
Rutten will try strokes with
other Southern Alberta golfers
for district honors.

Henry Piepgrass, who has
been in the meat department of
the Safeway Store in Lethbridge
for some time, has been trans-
ferred to one of the Safeway
Stores in Calgary.

Thos Allen is having a sun-
porch built on the front of his
house, which will have 12 win-
dows in it.

Stewart Card had to take up
one of his tanks last week, as
a leak developed in it, and made
use of it impossible.

Dave Card, who has been in
the Lethbridge Hospital for sev-
eral months, passed away early
Tues. morning and the funeral
will be held Today, (Thursday)
in Cardston.

Two Raymond citizens were
naturalized on Wednesday by
Judge Jackson in Lethbridge,
namely; Nicholas Nemeth and
Vincent Erdos.

The town should look better
when the 15,000 Caragana seed-
lings and 3,000 bulbs distrib-
uted by the Board of Trade reach
maturity.

The Canadian Sugar Factor-
ies truck was in Lethbridge on
Thursday and brought some
best drills out to add to the
number already working in the
district.

Lethbridge Conference visit-
ors on Sunday included: H. Os-
lund, K.C., Mr. and Mrs. Job
Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. P. D.
Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Fletcher.

Mr. Car Owner:

This is Your Opportunity! We are Prepared to Offer these Amazing Bargains for a Limited Time. We Want You to Know that Our Men Are Experienced, Reliable Expert and Thorough in Every Department. Your Satisfaction Is Our Best Ad.

You can't beat these prices
for complete Motor Over-
haul including: Rehone, Oversize
Pistons and Pins, Compression and Oil Rings,
Grinding and Re-facing Valves and thorough
Engine tune up: ---

FORD, Model A,	\$35.00
CHEV. 4	\$35.00
CHEV. 6	\$42.50
PLYMOUTH	\$47.50
PONTIAC, to 1928	\$48.00
PONTIAC, to 1931	\$57.50
CHRYSLER	\$42.50
BUICK, Any Model	\$57.50
NASH	\$75.00
DODGE, Any Model	\$60.00

3 Star Imperial Gas	30 cents
54 point Gravity Texaco Gas	25 cents
(NOT TURNER VALLEY)	

You Can Have Any One of These
Jobs Done for Only \$1.00

Your car WASHED and CHAMOIS-SHINED.
Your STARTING MOTOR CLEANED AND
OVERHAULED, Your Front or Rear SPRING
INSTALLED, Your BRAKES ADJUSTED and
BODY BOLTS TIGHTENED.

**If You Treat It Like
Junk It will be JUNK!**

Don't Miss This Offer !
ON FINEST LUBRICATION

Castrol Motor Oil, Guaranteed, 45c qt.
Texaco Crack Proof, 35c qt.
Texaco Motor Oil, 25c qt.

We will completely and thoroughly lubri-
cate and grease your car for 75c. and
LOOK . . .

If you return for a Grease at 500 Miles travel,
you are entitled to the full operation for only 50
cents, and "Policy" guarantees the job!

Here Is a Bargain! We will

1. Grind Valves
2. Hone and adjust Distri-
butor Points.
3. Clean Carbon.
4. Clean and Adjust Car-
buretor.
5. Tune Motor.
6. Test, Clean and Adjust
Spark Plugs.
7. Adjust Fan Belt.
8. Adjust and Reset Tim-
ing Gear.
9. Focus Lights.
10. Clean Gas Lines and
Sediment Bulb.
11. Examine and Tighten
All Ignition and Battery
Wires.
12. Check Battery and Refill
with Distilled Water.

for these Attractive Prices:

Model T and 4 Cyl. Chev.	\$3.50
Other 4 Cylinder Motors	\$4.95
L Head, 6 Cylinder Motors	\$6.50
Valve In Head, 6 Cylinder	\$5.25
(PRICES FOR LABOR ONLY)	

Take advantage of our FREE Service --- It
gives us a pleasure to Serve You.

Just for the asking have your:

Front Wheels properly aligned; Spark Plugs Tested;
Fan Belt Adjusted; Lights Tested and Focused;
Windshield, Windows and Lights Cleaned;
Tires Checked; Horn Repaired; Oil Drained and
Crank Case Flushed. Your Oil Changed and
Your Cigarette Lighter Filled.

Phone 35

KING MOTORS

Raymond